

ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS

Stewart M. Jones and Claude Violet Injured at Crossing.

THEIR WAGON DEMOLISHED

King & Son Begin Rebuilding Storehouse on Site of October 17 Fire. Thanksgiving Services.

Special Correspondence of The Star.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., November 20.—Stewart M. Jones and Claude Violet, employees of the Corby bakery, this city, were badly injured shortly before 9 o'clock this morning when a bakery wagon in which they were occupants was struck by a westbound train over the Washington and Old Dominion railway, at Kelley's crossing, Alexandria county, near the old St. Asaph race track. The wagon was demolished and the horse also injured.

Both of the men were placed in an automobile belonging to Dr. R. J. Yates of Alexandria county, and Jones was brought to his home in this city, 106 South St. Asaph street, and treated by Dr. Walter A. Warfield for a broken hand and numerous bruises and contusions.

Violet was conveyed to the Alexandria Hospital, where he was treated by Dr. Yates for bruises and contusions. The crossing where the men met with the accident is a short distance from the grade crossing where William H. Peck and Ernest Zell met their death when run down in their automobile by a eastbound train over the same road September 7, 1913.

Work of rebuilding the storehouse of Charles King & Son, Incorporated, destroyed by the October 17, has been begun. A larger plant and more modern will take the place of the former structure.

Securities Company Organized. The Citizens' Securities Company, Incorporated, of this city, with a capital stock of \$1,000 to \$2,000, has been granted a charter by the state corporation commission. Objects are to buy and sell securities of other companies, etc. Officers: John E. Semmes, Jr., president; William H. Price, Jr., secretary; and Jesse N. Brown, treasurer, all of Baltimore.

Alexandria Council, No. 5, Order of the Knights Templar, has arranged for a special Thanksgiving service Thursday night at its hall. An address will be delivered by a minister yet to be selected, and there will also be short devotional exercises.

Rec. J. Henning Neime, rector of the Church of the Assumption, Washington, will deliver an address before the Alexandria Sunday School Association the evening of November 30 at the First Baptist Church.

Knights Templar Visitation.

Members of Orient Commandery, No. 8, Knights Templar, Washington, will visit Old Dominion Commandery, No. 14, this city, tonight. The visiting Knights Templar will wear their regulation uniforms and will be accompanied by Charles T. Lindsey, grand commander of the District of Columbia Knights Templar, together with other grand officers.

Mary Williams, colored, yesterday afternoon, fired her shots at her brother, Charles Williams, one striking him on the thumb. She and her brother subsequently taken into custody by Sgt. Wilkinson and Policeman Campbell. In court today fines of \$20 each were imposed.

A line of \$20 was also imposed in the case of Charles Jackson, colored, charged with assaulting and cutting Blanche Robinson, colored, who was arrested by Policeman Talbot.

The committee named for the purpose of collecting funds for the Belgian war sufferers will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the rooms of the chamber of commerce for the purpose of mapping out a campaign for the work. A. D. Brockett is chairman of the committee from the eighth district.

Illustrated Lecture Delivered.

Eugene B. Taylor delivered an illustrated lecture last night in the parish hall of Christ P. E. Church on Florence and Naples.

An entertainment was given last night in the Westminster building for the benefit of the Payne street mission building fund.

An oyster supper will be given tonight at the Young People's building for the benefit of the American Italian Guard Band.

Beile Adams of Norfolk, president of the Rebecca Assembly of Virginia, is visiting Mrs. J. H. Mansfield.

Kings and Peoples.

At the outset of the European war it was said that the Italian court desired to maintain its place in the triple alliance by adding its army to those of the German and Austrian emperors, but was prevented because the Italian population would not endorse such action; that, in fact, the Italian court might have a revolution on its hands if it persisted. From day to day we had also been told that the late King Charles of Roumania, who was born a Hohenzollern and had always had strong German tendencies, would have helped his imperial kinsman, but could not because of the attention of one or more of those Balkan states which appear to have war desires and

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

What is in the minds of kings and emperors is obscured, but there is no difficulty in believing that their points of view are frequently opposed to the wishes of the nation. If the heart of the Italian people had been with Germany and Austria, it is easily conceivable that her statesmen would have discovered that what they now hold to be a defensive alliance required offensive assistance, and Italy would not get the share of equality, lists and other striking reminders of the glories of war. Had Roumania followed the desire of its ruler, who seems to have been kindly more than most of his kind, its people would probably be now receiving the earnest attention of one or more of those Balkan states which appear to have war desires and

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Used Automobiles. BUYERS—If you want a used car, read the Automobile Columns in the want ad section of The Star. Many excellent bargains are offered.

Automobile Owner—Is your car listed in the Automobile Sale Column? A seven-time ad of 20 words costs only \$1.40. As soon as you sell your car discontinue the ad and we will refund for the remaining insertions.

SPECIAL—If you fail to get TWICE the results from a Star ad under this classification than from the same ad in any other Washington newspaper, the entire cost of the ad will be gladly refunded.

Classified Advertising Department, Main 2440.

abilities in about equal measure, and that a line one cannot expect health of. Traditionally, Americans do not like kings. Current events have not lessened their dislike.

The Sacred Pigeons.

From the Philadelphia Press.

That Director Harte is a good diplomat as well as a competent health officer is proved by his decision not to disturb the City Hall pigeons. No man may lightly dare to invoke the storm that Mayor Reuburn raised about his ears a few years ago when he threatened to exterminate the gentle flock that roosts about City Hall. The friends of these pigeons are numerous and powerful, and sanitation or no sanitation, they will not suffer a single feather to be harmed.

The onward march of sanitary science has left us but few of our accustomed habits. To every exacting decree of the doctors we have submitted meekly. We sweat the day; we catch the rat, we ban the roller towel, we use the individual drinking cup—disease prevention is a veritable bugaboo that haunts our daily lives. But in the matter of pigeons we should have been compelled to stand firm.

The pigeons may be insubstantial, but they are picturesque. They have come to be Philadelphia what the famous doves of St. Mark's are to Venice—a familiar landmark, a beautiful tradition. Administrations may come and go; the pigeons will remain, at least for some time longer, and perhaps as long as City Hall shall stand that feathered flock may find a home there.

Elms for the Harvard Yard.

From the Boston Post.

The work of relieving the barren look of the Harvard yard was begun Tuesday, when the first of the four elm trees that are to be transplanted was placed in position in front of the worthy Hall. By the end of the week four medium-sized elms will be giving shade in the northern part of the college yard, which was stripped of its old elms last year.

The work of transplanting the elms is in charge of Prof. R. T. Fisher of the department of forestry. The expense of the project will be borne by the class of 1883, which contributed funds. Before the project was decided on F. L. Olmsted, J. W. Chapman, H. J. Koehler and Henry Hicks, who constituted the Harvard committee, investigated soil conditions on Boston common and agreed that elms would have a good chance to grow in the Harvard yard if properly cared for.

The roots of the four trees were carefully bound up in burlap to make them safe from injury, and the trees themselves were brought to the Harvard yard on a special form of car. The first one was deposited in a hole twenty feet in diameter, and the roots carefully covered over with soil.

The Harvard experts believe that the trees, which are now thirty feet high, will grow rapidly, so that the future generations will see big and beautiful elm trees in the yard taking the place of the original elms that were destroyed by the insect pests several years ago.

Replacing Fighting Men.

From the Springfield Republican.

One reason why the Germans can keep up so continuous an offensive campaign is to be found in their admirable system for replacing the wastage of war, and thus keeping the organizations at the front up to something like their full strength. In our civil war after a battle it was often necessary to wait for months and reconstruct the army before pressing matters further; military observers from this country were amazed that after Sedan, the German army was ready to start for Paris on the same day. This continuous action, upon which Moltke's calculations depended, was made possible by a careful development of the depot system. Each division, each battalion had its divisional reserves, systematically providing fresh drafts. The normal wastage for a year is 40 per cent for infantry, 20 per cent for cavalry and artillery, 12 per cent for the supply service; thirty days after the troops marched from the front was sent to the front, and this system was kept up with extra men to make good special losses in a great battle. Thus from first to last the machine was kept up to its full efficiency, and this is one of the factors that made the Franco-Prussian war so rapid. But it must also make the continuous fighting very deadly when such an army is met on equal terms as in the present war.

Dr. Eliot's Americanism.

From the Boston Herald.

Neutrality has never been one of President Eliot's "long suits." His voice has been heard for many years, on a wide range of subjects, and always with a definitely expressed and forceful opinion. Occasionally, in the course of 20 years, he has changed. He is not now giving exactly the same counsel in regard to alcoholics that he gave thirty years ago, but in each case his position has been unmistakable and its defense vigorous. Last night at the Unitarian Club his subject was the European war. Official proclamations of neutrality have not served to seal his lips. He not only declared that American sympathies were out strongly and steadily in favor of the allies, but he said that England, France and Russia were compelled in honor to take up arms in defense of the integrity of treaties and of the stipulated rights of neutral states. Underlying President Eliot's conclusions always—and it is pertinent to note, never more strongly than since he has passed his eightieth birthday—is a strong and thoroughgoing democracy. He is our most consistent democrat. In the older acceptance of that term, that is, in fact, the Italian court might have a revolution on its hands if it persisted. From day to day we had also been told that the late King Charles of Roumania, who was born a Hohenzollern and had always had strong German tendencies, would have helped his imperial kinsman, but could not because of the attention of one or more of those Balkan states which appear to have war desires and

From the Providence Bulletin.

An Ancient Censor. Those who may think that the European campaign of war news is unduly severe are reminded of Sir Roger L'Estrange, who, the London Chronicle declares, was probably the severest press censor recorded in English history. Sir Roger was appointed to office in 1663, and he was an enthusiast in his work. One of his earliest suggestions was that "the number of master printers in London be reduced from sixty to twenty, the printing offices be subject to inspection and have no back doors, and that in addition to ordinary treasonable and seditious publications culprits convicted of small infractions of the law be condemned to wear some visible badge or mark of infamy, as a halter instead of a hatband, one stocking blue and another red, a blue bonnet with a red letter T or S upon it."

From the Boston Advertiser.

When a man comes face to face with death, he begins, perhaps for the first time, to view life seriously. It is so with nations.

Since the beginning of the present century, the nations of Europe have looked lightly upon serious things, and looked upon them not at all. Continental and English literature of the past few years, in spite of the able artistry with which it is written, is cynical without enthusiasm. It has the air of being produced by and for roses, tired philanthropists. The popular French

From the Boston Advertiser.

Insure your children's feet against corns, bunions and other ailments that come of early indiscretion as to shoes. Children's sizes, 6 to 8.....\$1.50 to \$2.50 Children's sizes, 8 1/2 to 11.....\$2.00 to \$3.50 Misses' sizes, 11 1/2 to 2.....\$2.50 to \$4.00

Competition.

When a man comes face to face with death, he begins, perhaps for the first time, to view life seriously. It is so with nations.

Since the beginning of the present century, the nations of Europe have looked lightly upon serious things, and looked upon them not at all. Continental and English literature of the past few years, in spite of the able artistry with which it is written, is cynical without enthusiasm. It has the air of being produced by and for roses, tired philanthropists. The popular French

philosophy of the day is the work of a moulted hawk.

The war will change all this. There will be no place in the life of Europe for the airy puzzles of futurists—and the "post-turists." Art and thought will look to the serious business of living. The popular pastime of being bored, and the vast literature produced for the diversion of those who bore themselves, will disappear with the tango craze and the mania for prize fights.

Would that America might, without sharing in the horrors of war, share in this beneficent result!

War Bulletin From Kansas.

From the Atchison Globe.

Bulletin: Ab Adkins' wife's kin have his citadel surrounded, and with the last line of retreat cut off, he is preparing for a siege which may last all winter.

A Norwegian scientist says Saturn's rings are electrical phenomena, produced by radiation of luminous particles from the planet, which consistently renews them.

From the Atchison Globe.

Bulletin: Ab Adkins' wife's kin have his citadel surrounded, and with the last line of retreat cut off, he is preparing for a siege which may last all winter.

A Norwegian scientist says Saturn's rings are electrical phenomena, produced by radiation of luminous particles from the planet, which consistently renews them.

From the Atchison Globe.

Bulletin: Ab Adkins' wife's kin have his citadel surrounded, and with the last line of retreat cut off, he is preparing for a siege which may last all winter.

A Norwegian scientist says Saturn's rings are electrical phenomena, produced by radiation of luminous particles from the planet, which consistently renews them.

From the Atchison Globe.

Bulletin: Ab Adkins' wife's kin have his citadel surrounded, and with the last line of retreat cut off, he is preparing for a siege which may last all winter.

A Norwegian scientist says Saturn's rings are electrical phenomena, produced by radiation of luminous particles from the planet, which consistently renews them.

From the Atchison Globe.

Bulletin: Ab Adkins' wife's kin have his citadel surrounded, and with the last line of retreat cut off, he is preparing for a siege which may last all winter.

A Norwegian scientist says Saturn's rings are electrical phenomena, produced by radiation of luminous particles from the planet, which consistently renews them.

From the Atchison Globe.

Bulletin: Ab Adkins' wife's kin have his citadel surrounded, and with the last line of retreat cut off, he is preparing for a siege which may last all winter.

A Norwegian scientist says Saturn's rings are electrical phenomena, produced by radiation of luminous particles from the planet, which consistently renews them.

From the Atchison Globe.

Bulletin: Ab Adkins' wife's kin have his citadel surrounded, and with the last line of retreat cut off, he is preparing for a siege which may last all winter.

A Norwegian scientist says Saturn's rings are electrical phenomena, produced by radiation of luminous particles from the planet, which consistently renews them.

From the Atchison Globe.

Bulletin: Ab Adkins' wife's kin have his citadel surrounded, and with the last line of retreat cut off, he is preparing for a siege which may last all winter.

A Norwegian scientist says Saturn's rings are electrical phenomena, produced by radiation of luminous particles from the planet, which consistently renews them.

From the Atchison Globe.

Bulletin: Ab Adkins' wife's kin have his citadel surrounded, and with the last line of retreat cut off, he is preparing for a siege which may last all winter.

A Norwegian scientist says Saturn's rings are electrical phenomena, produced by radiation of luminous particles from the planet, which consistently renews them.

From the Atchison Globe.

Bulletin: Ab Adkins' wife's kin have his citadel surrounded, and with the last line of retreat cut off, he is preparing for a siege which may last all winter.

A Norwegian scientist says Saturn's rings are electrical phenomena, produced by radiation of luminous particles from the planet, which consistently renews them.

From the Atchison Globe.

Bulletin: Ab Adkins' wife's kin have his citadel surrounded, and with the last line of retreat cut off, he is preparing for a siege which may last all winter.

A Norwegian scientist says Saturn's rings are electrical phenomena, produced by radiation of luminous particles from the planet, which consistently renews them.

From the Atchison Globe.

Bulletin: Ab Adkins' wife's kin have his citadel surrounded, and with the last line of retreat cut off, he is preparing for a siege which may last all winter.

A Norwegian scientist says Saturn's rings are electrical phenomena, produced by radiation of luminous particles from the planet, which consistently renews them.

From the Atchison Globe.

Bulletin: Ab Adkins' wife's kin have his citadel surrounded, and with the last line of retreat cut off, he is preparing for a siege which may last all winter.

A Norwegian scientist says Saturn's rings are electrical phenomena, produced by radiation of luminous particles from the planet, which consistently renews them.

From the Atchison Globe.

Bulletin: Ab Adkins' wife's kin have his citadel surrounded, and with the last line of retreat cut off, he is preparing for a siege which may last all winter.

A Norwegian scientist says Saturn's rings are electrical phenomena, produced by radiation of luminous particles from the planet, which consistently renews them.

From the Atchison Globe.

Bulletin: Ab Adkins' wife's kin have his citadel surrounded, and with the last line of retreat cut off, he is preparing for a siege which may last all winter.

A Norwegian scientist says Saturn's rings are electrical phenomena, produced by radiation of luminous particles from the planet, which consistently renews them.

From the Atchison Globe.

Bulletin: Ab Adkins' wife's kin have his citadel surrounded, and with the last line of retreat cut off, he is preparing for a siege which may last all winter.

A Norwegian scientist says Saturn's rings are electrical phenomena, produced by radiation of luminous particles from the planet, which consistently renews them.

From the Atchison Globe.

Bulletin: Ab Adkins' wife's kin have his citadel surrounded, and with the last line of retreat cut off, he is preparing for a siege which may last all winter.

A Norwegian scientist says Saturn's rings are electrical phenomena, produced by radiation of luminous particles from the planet, which consistently renews them.

From the Atchison Globe.

Bulletin: Ab Adkins' wife's kin have his citadel surrounded, and with the last line of retreat cut off, he is preparing for a siege which may last all winter.

A Norwegian scientist says Saturn's rings are electrical phenomena, produced by radiation of luminous particles from the planet, which consistently renews them.

From the Atchison Globe.

Bulletin: Ab Adkins' wife's kin have his citadel surrounded, and with the last line of retreat cut off, he is preparing for a siege which may last all winter.

A Norwegian scientist says Saturn's rings are electrical phenomena, produced by radiation of luminous particles from the planet, which consistently renews them.

From the Atchison Globe.

Bulletin: Ab Adkins' wife's kin have his citadel surrounded, and with the last line of retreat cut off, he is preparing for a siege which may last all winter.

A Norwegian scientist says Saturn's rings are electrical phenomena, produced by radiation of luminous particles from the planet, which consistently renews them.

From the Atchison Globe.

Bulletin: Ab Adkins' wife's kin have his citadel surrounded, and with the last line of retreat cut off, he is preparing for a siege which may last all winter.

A Norwegian scientist says Saturn's rings are electrical phenomena, produced by radiation of luminous particles from the planet, which consistently renews them.

From the Atchison Globe.

Bulletin: Ab Adkins' wife's kin have his citadel surrounded, and with the last line of retreat cut off, he is preparing for a siege which may last all winter.

A Norwegian scientist says Saturn's rings are electrical phenomena, produced by radiation of luminous particles from the planet, which consistently renews them.

From the Atchison Globe.

Bulletin: Ab Adkins' wife's kin have his citadel surrounded, and with the last line of retreat cut off, he is preparing for a siege which may last all winter.

A Norwegian scientist says Saturn's rings are electrical phenomena, produced by radiation of luminous particles from the planet, which consistently renews them.

From the Atchison Globe.

Bulletin: Ab Adkins' wife's kin have his citadel surrounded, and with the last line of retreat cut off, he is preparing for a siege which may last all winter.

A Norwegian scientist says Saturn's rings are electrical phenomena, produced by radiation of luminous particles from the planet, which consistently renews them.

From the Atchison Globe.

Bulletin: Ab Adkins' wife's kin have his citadel surrounded, and with the last line of retreat cut off, he is preparing for a siege which may last all winter.

A Norwegian scientist says Saturn's rings are electrical phenomena, produced by radiation of luminous particles from the planet, which consistently renews them.

From the Atchison Globe.

Bulletin: Ab Adkins' wife's kin have his citadel surrounded, and with the last line of retreat cut off, he is preparing for a siege which may last all winter.

A Norwegian scientist says Saturn's rings are electrical phenomena, produced by radiation of luminous particles from the planet, which consistently renews them.

From the Atchison Globe.

Bulletin: Ab Adkins' wife's kin have his citadel surrounded, and with the last line of retreat cut off, he is preparing for a siege which may last all winter.

A Norwegian scientist says Saturn's rings are electrical phenomena, produced by radiation of luminous particles from the planet, which consistently renews them.

From the Atchison Globe.

Bulletin: Ab Adkins' wife's kin have his citadel surrounded, and with the last line of retreat cut off, he is preparing for a siege which may last all winter.

A Norwegian scientist says Saturn's rings are electrical phenomena, produced by radiation of luminous particles from the planet, which consistently renews them.

From the Atchison Globe.

Bulletin: Ab Adkins' wife's kin have his citadel surrounded, and with the last line of retreat cut off, he is preparing for a siege which may last all winter.

A Norwegian scientist says Saturn's rings are electrical phenomena, produced by radiation of luminous particles from the planet, which consistently renews them.

From the Atchison Globe.

Bulletin: Ab Adkins' wife's kin have his citadel surrounded, and with the last line of retreat cut off, he is preparing for a siege which may last all winter.

A Norwegian scientist says Saturn's rings are electrical phenomena, produced by radiation of luminous particles from the planet, which consistently renews them.

From the Atchison Globe.

Bulletin: Ab Adkins' wife's kin have his citadel surrounded, and with the last line of retreat cut off, he is preparing for a siege which may last all winter.

A Norwegian scientist says Saturn's rings are electrical phenomena, produced by radiation of luminous particles from the planet, which consistently renews them.

From the Atchison Globe.

Bulletin: Ab Adkins' wife's kin have his citadel surrounded, and with the last line of retreat cut off, he is preparing for a siege which may last all winter.

A Norwegian scientist says Saturn's rings are electrical phenomena, produced by radiation of luminous particles from the planet, which consistently renews them.

From the Atchison Globe.

Bulletin: Ab Adkins' wife's kin have his citadel surrounded, and with the last line of retreat cut off, he is preparing for a siege which may last all winter.

A Norwegian scientist says Saturn's rings are electrical phenomena, produced by radiation of luminous particles from the planet, which consistently renews them.

From the Atchison Globe.

Bulletin: Ab Adkins' wife's kin have his citadel surrounded, and with the last line of retreat cut off, he is preparing for a siege which may last all winter.

A Norwegian scientist says Saturn's rings are electrical phenomena, produced by radiation of luminous particles from the planet, which consistently renews them.

From the Atchison Globe.

Bulletin: Ab Adkins' wife's kin have his citadel surrounded, and with the last line of retreat cut off, he is preparing for a siege which may last all winter.

A Norwegian scientist says Saturn's rings are electrical phenomena, produced by radiation of luminous particles from the planet, which consistently renews them.

From the Atchison Globe.

Bulletin: Ab Adkins' wife's kin have his citadel surrounded, and with the last line of retreat cut off, he is preparing for a siege which may last all winter.

A Norwegian scientist says Saturn's rings are electrical phenomena, produced by radiation of luminous particles from the planet, which consistently renews them.

From the Atchison Globe.

Bulletin: Ab Adkins' wife's kin have his citadel surrounded, and with the last line of retreat cut off, he is preparing for a siege which may last all winter.

A Norwegian scientist says Saturn's rings are electrical phenomena, produced by radiation of luminous particles from the planet, which consistently renews them.

From the Atchison Globe.

Bulletin: Ab Adkins' wife's kin have his citadel surrounded, and with the last line of retreat cut off, he is preparing for a siege which may last all winter.

A Norwegian scientist says Saturn's rings are electrical phenomena, produced by radiation of luminous particles from the planet, which consistently renews them.

From the Atchison Globe.

Bulletin: Ab Adkins' wife's kin have his citadel surrounded, and with the last line of retreat cut off, he is preparing for a siege which may last all winter.